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Bowling Green State University

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Nixon budget asks domestic cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon demanded death for dozens of federal spending programs yesterday. He called on Congress for a rigid 1974 budget ceiling of \$268.7 billion, and cautioned that greater spending would mean "high taxes, higher interest rates, renewed inflation, or all three."

"I oppose these alternatives; with a firm rein on spending, none of them is necessary," Nixon said in his fiscal 1974 budget message.

The document lived up to advance billing as an ax job on many social, health, housing, education, and anti-poverty programs of his Democratic predecessors, programs Nixon said had failed after a fair trial.

DESPITE the domestic cutbacks, the budget called for \$81.1 billion of military outlays, the biggest defense budget in history even with the peace agreement in Vietnam.

It provided no funds for reconstruction of South Vietnam.

Nixon called his budget a turning point in national policy though still

written in the familiar red ink-- a \$24.8 billion deficit this year and a \$12.7 billion deficit in fiscal 1974.

But the President pointed to 113 program cutbacks and terminations, worth \$6.5 billion in savings in this fiscal year alone, and told the lawmakers:

"The 1974 budget is the clear evidence of the kind of change in direction demanded by the great majority of the American people. 'No longer will power flow inexorably to Washington.'"

The figures--some of them leaked in advance by Nixon himself--were:

FOR FISCAL 1973: Outlays \$249.8 billion, receipts \$225 billion. For fiscal 1974: Outlays \$268.7 billion, receipts \$256 billion.

Nixon invited an intensified power struggle with the Democratic-controlled Congress not only on spending but on two other old battle fronts.

He urged the bundling of 70 federal aid programs into four broad special revenue-sharing programs for the states and cities, with less federal con-

trol. And he repeated his call for a drastic governmental reorganization which Congress has resisted for two years.

"A thorough overhaul of the federal bureaucracy is long overdue, and I am determined to accomplish it," the President said.

NIXON PROPOSED no new spending programs. Yet the 1974 budget will bring an \$18.9-billion increase in spending over the year that ends June 30, largely because of military pay and price increases and what Nixon called "uncontrollable items"--including a \$1.9-billion increase in interest costs on the climbing federal debt.

The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), centerpiece agency of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson's "war on poverty," was ordered liquidated.

Nixon scuttled his own proposal for welfare reform; the plan, embracing family-assistance payments was not mentioned. Nixon has pressed it on Congress without success for four years.

The President also announced that the 18-month freeze on approvals of subsidized low-income rental and sale housing will be broadened to apply to seven other housing programs--urban renewal, model cities, water and sewer grants, rehabilitation loans for run-down housing, neighborhood-facilities grants, public-facilities loans and open-

space grants.

THE LONG list of programs to be halted, revised or phased out includes the "disappointments and failures" among the government's human-resources programs, Nixon said; they were given "the benefit of every doubt" before the ax fell upon them.

He added:

"But only by halting the unproductive programs here and now can we assure ourselves of the money needed to pursue those programs that will get results."

• To 'Congress' help needed to avert tax increase, page five.

U.S. diplomats intervene

Cease-fire truce violated

SAIGON (AP) - Hundreds more reported cease-fire violations and casualties by the thousands threw the Vietnam truce into bloody turbulence yesterday, bringing swift U. S. diplomatic intervention.

A weeklong land-grabbing effort and diplomatic hickering between the Com-

munist Vietnamese and the Saigon government left large parts of the countryside in chaos from the demilitarized zone to the Mekong Delta.

The attacks and counterattacks left military positions of both sides in disorder and added to the already confused pattern of disputed holdings.

The International Commission of Control and Supervision, still in the preliminary stages of organization, stalled over haggling between the two Vietnamese sides. Lacking enforcement authority, it faced a monumental task in restoring order.

VICE PRESIDENT Spiro T. Agnew was due in Saigon this afternoon on the first leg of a seven-nation Asian tour that also will take him to Cambodia, Thailand, Laos, Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia. Agnew's press secretary, J. Marsh Thompson, said the trip is intended partly to assure the Asian countries that "we're not abandoning our friends."

U. S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was reported to have intervened for the second successive day in trying to solve a second diplomatic snag that could prove embarrassing to Agnew. Nearly 150 additional North Vietnamese delegates, flown from Hanoi to

Saigon aboard two U. S. Air Force C130 transports to join the four-party military peace commission, imitated their Viet Cong allies and refused to budge from their planes.

The delegates were parked at Tan Son Nhut air base in front of U. S. base operations, in the same area where Agnew's jet was scheduled to land.

They "will be there till morning," said an Air Force man. "The big man is coming, and if they ain't gone by then, we're going to tow them away or taxi them away."

THERE WERE reports that the first two meetings of the four-party Joint Military Commission broke up in acrimonious disputes over the failure of at least one of the two Communist delegations to present credentials.

The U. S. and South Vietnamese demanded that they offer such documents. But the Viet Cong claimed they did not need them because they had been invited to the meeting, it was learned.

There were conflicting reports as to whether the North Vietnamese also refused to offer credentials. The cease-fire agreement makes no mention of credentials in its section on the military commissions.

Discrimination proof protested

By Mary Wey
Staff Reporter

The University Women's Caucus filed a complaint last week with Dr. Michael Ferrari, acting provost, concerning the procedure women faculty and staff members must follow to prove discrimination in salary or rank.

According to the Women's Caucus, the University is not permitting enough time for women to gather necessary evidence to prove that discrimination exists.

It also said that proof of discrimination should not rest with the individual, but with the University.

AT PRESENT, a woman faculty or staff member who believes she is

shown "inequitable treatment in regard to salary or rank" must file an intention to discuss the matter with her department chairman by Feb. 1.

If the department chairman agrees that discrimination exists, a report must be sent to the college dean by Feb. 15 and then to Dr. Ferrari.

If a department chairman believes sex discrimination is not present, the woman must present her case to an ad hoc panel of five faculty members who will make the final decision.

Dr. Ferrari said women granted an increase in salary will receive their additional money as soon as funds are available. The salary increases are to be included in next year's University budget.

The Women's Caucus, disapproving of the procedure, reported to Dr. Ferrari, "It is not reasonable to expect a person to appeal for redress of inequities to those very persons responsible for the discriminatory inequities."

SOME DEPARTMENT chairmen will actively discourage women from taking action and women who are not tenured may not have the courage to file a complaint with the chairman, the caucus reported.

One member of the caucus said 12 women are filing complaints, although the number has not yet been confirmed.

The caucus told Dr. Ferrari that if

the University does not satisfactorily deal with the discrimination problem, women may re-channel their complaints to the U.S. Department of Labor, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, (HEW), and the Federal Office of Contract Compliance.

Dr. Ferrari said he is drafting a reply which will be sent to the caucus.

One formal charge of sex discrimination at the University was filed with HEW last November.

Odessa Fellows, acting chief of the HEW regional office in Chicago, said officials will "eventually" investigate discriminatory practices at the University "although Bowling Green has not been scheduled yet."

Streets: target of improvement

By Jim Wasserman
Staff Reporter

A \$1.4 million attack on street conditions from First Street to Napoleon Road has been ordered by the Bowling Green street commissioner's office.

"Sometime in spring of 1974" is the target date for blacktopping the streets and installing permanent drainage systems, Street Commissioner Jack Mowery said.

Mowery announced plans to tear out the asphalt base of the streets this spring and replace it with a stone base, similar to that on High Street.

"**THE STONE** base will solve the problem for this summer and winter and it will also serve as a base for the asphalt in '74," Mowery said.

The streets being repaired are in Ward 2. They include the numbered streets, and parts of Elm, High, Manville, South College, Kloppenstein and Klotz Streets.

Mowery said his crews plan to begin work on Fourth Street as soon as the ground thaws.

"The problem is bad because the streets were not taken care of in the past. One good surface treatment last fall would have avoided the whole pro-

blem with the chuck holes," he said.

Mowery said water seeps into the asphalt, and freezes, opening holes for more water to run in and causing the flooded conditions after each rainfall.

Ward 2 is the last area of Bowling Green to be developed. Before the massive boom in construction of apartment complexes, the section was known as "Hogtown," an area of dirt streets and shacks.

MOWERY SAID his office has received many complaints, which he termed "very legitimate."

"People have been very receptive to

our explanation of why there is a problem," he said.

Street conditions are being studied by the L. P. Poggenmeyer Engineering Firm of Bowling Green. The \$65,000 engineering cost is being paid by federal revenue sharing funds.

A drainage system for the streets is being funded by capital improvement funds from the city income tax.

The city will pay 42 per cent of the actual paving cost with the remaining 58 per cent to be assessed on a benefit basis against the property owners.

The repairs will affect 16 streets covering about four miles.

Newsphotos by Joseph W. Darwal



EDITORIALS

faculty senate

The Senate Executive Committee (SEC) decision to discharge three Student Body Organization (SBO) officers from Faculty Senate was reasonable.

Jeff Sherman, president; Chris McCracken, coordinator of cultural affairs; and Steve Miller, coordinator of state and community affairs were discharged because of absences from three or more senate meetings during this academic year.

The officers may be able to successfully appeal the ruling on a technicality: attendance clauses do not apply to ex-officio members such as the SBO officers.

But the principle at stake is clear. When Faculty Senate ratified a SEC recommendation to seat undergraduates in April, 1970, it was with the express purpose of opening "channels for communication within the University and to give students further experience in representational democracy."

With the non-attendance policy of the SBO officers, decisions which may directly affect the student body are being made without adequate student input.

Since the officers have an apparent lack of interest in Faculty Senate proceedings, we urge them to appoint other students who will demonstrate an interest through faithful attendance.

The student body deserves nothing less.

draft

The military draft officially ground to a halt last weekend. It was about time.

Men born in 1953 will be the first group of 19 year olds in three years not to stake their lives on the lottery, and the first group in 24 years not to be subjected to compulsory military service.

For the first time in almost two generations men will no longer face their high school and college graduations with the disturbing thought of "Will they get me?" and "How can I get out of it?"

The draft has not made very dramatic news for a long, long time. People have assumed for months that Congress would not renew the current draft law when it expires in June.

But there was a time when the draft was very big business--and it trapped thousands of men.

In 1968, 299,000 men were drafted; 290,000 were called up in 1969. Many of them ended up in Vietnam; some of them didn't come back.

Rather than submit to the draft, others fled to Canada or other foreign countries, refused induction and went to jail, or spent months battling with draft boards so they wouldn't have to battle the Vietnamese in contradiction of their personal beliefs.

Some who submitted to the draft, later discovered the military was asking too much of them and deserted. They're now considered criminals.

Although the Defense Department's announcement Saturday has laid the most recent brand of conscription to rest--at least until the next Vietnam--we ask that Congress move a few steps further.

Today's young men have been spared the agony of choosing between mandatory military service and flight to Canada.

But there are still hundreds of men exiled from this country or sitting in federal prisons because they did make a difficult decision and lived with it, in spite of the consequences.

If it is no longer necessary to force men into service, it is no longer necessary to punish the men who honestly believed they couldn't serve two or three years ago.

We ask that the end of the draft be accompanied with a general amnesty for the men who believed it was more important to go to jail than to fight in an uncalled for war.

Let's bring these men home, too.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits or with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall

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An Independent Student Voice

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opinion

new look at old problem

By Hank Geibel
Guest Columnist

Admissions decisions are no longer to reflect any bias on the basis of sex. Bowling Green State University recently changed its admissions policy to promote this new "equal opportunity" situation to comply with the 1972 Educational Amendments Act. Students will be admitted to the University on a first-qualified, first-accepted basis.

As a result of this amendment, officials predict a freshman class at BGSU next year in which the constituency will be 65 to 70 per cent female. One male student here said "Wow, think of the odds!"

I would have been apt to agree with him if I hadn't realized what was happening. Let's take a look at the situation from the other side of the window.

PROBLEMS ARE forecast, but lightly discussed. I foresee five. It has already been mentioned that the conversion of residence halls to accommodate an increase in women constitutes one problem.

BGSU's ability to reasonably compete in fund-raising intercollegiate sports would be in jeopardy; also a factor in number of applications since intercollegiate sports is an important element in not only satisfying student interests and developing school spirit, but also in advertising the school itself.

For instance, many high school students have heard of Marquette University in Milwaukee because of their basketball team which has been nationally ranked among the top teams in the country for a number of years.

Would adequate counseling of freshmen really satisfy the impending problem of rapid decrease in the need for enrollment in courses and fields of study presently predominantly filled by men?

ONE MIGHT be able to convince a young female to be open-minded, and to try something new and different, but one wonders how many you can convince, how many will sincerely develop an interest, and finally, how many school quarters, or even school years it'll take before a general trend toward well-balanced grouping tendencies evolves.

I don't think the general consensus of the American public is to change or

even dissolve the family as an institution, although some would argue that with birth control and abortion legalization, limitations are fewer.

However, I would still hold that this amendment is going to help force an eventual change in our society's family institutions that is yet principally unwanted.

I'd also argue that this movement might cause psychological frustration in the male, pressuring his inherent socio-acquired behavior patterns. Of course, for those promoting these changes, it won't be considered a problem.

SINCE THE number of high school males admitted to college will decrease as a result of the new rule, if and when the rule influences all colleges throughout the country, the number of male high school graduates looking for jobs in unskilled and manual labor will be astounding!

Unemployment figures will soar in these job areas, in an environment that is already critical with overflow. Females will still have the marriage outlet as an escape from financial responsibility and self-subsistence.

In effect, the 1972 Education Amendments Act is an outright cause

of discrimination against the American male.

Our constitution provides that, "with each person's right to equal treatment is attached a duty not to interfere with equal rights of other persons," and therefore, I question the constitutionality of this amendment.

WHY DO HIGH school females necessarily have higher graduating grade-point averages than male high school graduates? Surely we cannot assume that these grades are a reflection of outstanding female intellectual superiority.

But obviously the high predicted increase of female college students at BGSU over and above the 50 per cent ratio is an indication that admissions officials actually believe this...that is, if they refuse to recognize the fact that they're discriminating against the American male.

There are two main reasons for the performance of the high school male in the consideration of grades.

He is more apt to be involved in sports than the female, and is more apt to have a part-time job than the female simultaneous to the learning experience.

IT'S THE sociological development

and tradition in America for the male to carry the burden of expenses in dating. This is a major factor in the general necessity of the male in high school, to get a job.

Dr. Kenneth - Rothe, the new University provost helped increase black enrollment at the University of Pennsylvania, with the thinking, "when considering the application and recruitment of black students, you really can't look at their class rank, as you can for whites."

In the same sense, perhaps the high school male should be given a wider scope of consideration than the female, because of the arguments aforementioned.

It is clear, that these provisions of fairness in selection are not being weighed, as is reflected in the statistics.

Author G. Bjork writes, "The difficult problem with respect to the definition of freedom is not its existence or desirability, but balancing the freedom of another man from having the something done to him."

"As Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once sagely observed, 'Freedom to swing one's fist is limited by the proximity of another man's jaw.'"



"IF THIS IS ANOTHER OF YOUR STUPID TRICKS..."

Letters

what do audiences want?

Since questions continue to arise as to the circumstances behind last Sunday's Seals and Crofts concert, I wish to explain the situation again in hopes that the misunderstandings might be eliminated.

I would begin by offering my apologies to anyone who left the concert with a feeling of disappointment. I too was disappointed.

Your first contact with the events of the evening probably began with a long wait outside the doors to get into the building. Our original plans were to open the doors at 6 p.m.

However, the road manager for Seals and Crofts stated that they would not permit any audience to be present until they were completely through with their sound check. A sound check that was to have lasted a half hour turned into an hour and 45 minute ordeal.

We (Cultural Boost) could have opened the doors at 6 p.m. and avoided stampedes that occurred. Had we done

this, the group would have refused to perform, not because of any contractual obligation on our part, but due to the temperment of their managers.

Speaking of managers, Seals and Crofts had not one, but four, each with a different perception of what should be done. The result was the confusion that you saw, both on and off stage.

Much of the confusion on stage can be attributed to the sound company, Hanley Sound Co., of Brighton, Massachusetts. We did not choose the sound company; Seals and Crofts required that we use their choice, otherwise they would not perform.

THE RESULT WAS a massive amount of equipment which failed to work properly.

What about Seals and Crofts themselves; were they good performers? Some acts sound good in a recording studio, but don't make satisfactory live appearances. Personally, I feel that Seals and Crofts are recording artists rather than entertainers.

This is not meant to take anything away from their musical competence, which is quite obvious. But they don't yet have the rapport with the audience that many entertainers have.

TO SUM THINGS up, I would have to ask what Bowling Green audiences want, recording artists or entertainers, for sometimes there is a difference.

Over 80 per cent of the people surveyed by phone wanted Seals and Crofts and the tickets were sold at a rapid pace. If any students felt ripped off for losing \$2.50 or \$3.50, I felt just as ripped off when I handed one of their managers a check for over \$12,000.

If you are dissatisfied and want to let the act know how you feel, I suggest that you write, as I am writing, to:

Day Management Company
1258 North Highland
Suite 307

Polywood, California 90038.

I'm sorry that things worked out the way they did Sunday night. In the future, we at Cultural Boost will do our best to alleviate any problems which have come to our attention and to provide the highest caliber of entertainment which we can.

Chris McCracken
coordinator, Cultural Boost

good leaders needed

The Orientation Board needs group leaders for the 1973 freshman orientation program. Interview sign-ups are being held now through Thursday, Feb. 1, in room 405 of the Student Services Building.

The actual interviews will be conducted next week, Feb. 5 through Feb. 8, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Freshman orientation was revamped last September. The format was less structured and more personal.

WE TRIED TO show the freshmen what Bowling Green was all about, and have a good time while doing it.

Two of the events were notably successful. The group interaction meeting proved to be a lot of fun. Also, the optional "Last Lecture Series," given by faculty members

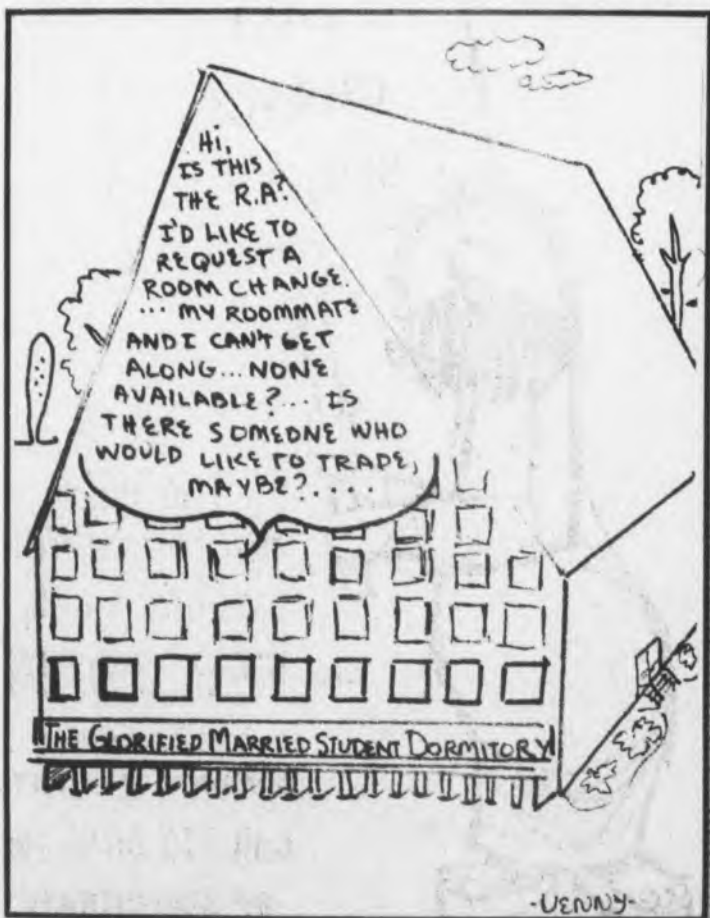
had a much higher turnout than anticipated.

More than ever before, the success of freshman orientation is dependent on the group leaders. Good student leaders make the program work.

Leaders will be acquainted with the orientation program in supervised training sessions. These sessions will give students the knowledge and confidence they need to become effective group leaders.

Become a leader, an orientation leader, and help next year's freshmen become a part of Bowling Green. Sign up today.

John Bowen
134 Rodgers
Charlotte Rush
235 Mercer Rd., Apt. 5-A
co-chairpersons



Rehabilitation period flexible

POW homecoming outlined

DAYTON (AP) - The extent of hospital treatment for Vietnam POWs who will be returning to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base for rehabilitation will depend on how long the man has been held captive, officials at the Dayton area base said yesterday.

In outlining plans for "Operation Homecoming," Lt. Col. Nick Apple, defense public affairs officer at the base, said individualized programs will be stressed.

He said the men, from Ohio and at least five other states, will first be given a brief medical check. They will then meet their families and go through intelligence debriefings and medical processing. Any other assistance the man may require will be made available to him.

EACH MAN'S stay in the base hospital will be determined by how fast he can

reorient to American society. The longer he has been held, Apple said, the longer his rehabilitation is likely to be.

The plans also call for maximum freedom of movement for men who are able to deal with the rest of society.

The base hospital staff has only a rough idea of what to expect in terms of organic disease and physical injuries but is ready to deal with almost any problem, he said.

No new staff members are expected to be added at the 425-bed medical center. The hospital, with 82 doctors, 24 dentists and 122 nurses on its staff, is the Air Force's second largest.

They will be reunited with their families at the hospital, in private. Quarters have been made available on the base for families desiring them.

ONCE THE returnee and his doctor feel that the man is physically and mentally

ready, each man will have the freedom of the hospital base and the community while being debriefed and given a comprehensive medical examination.

He will not have to live in the hospital and will have the choice of other base or private housing while the re-entry process goes on.

For a time, at least, he will be free of many of the constraints of military duty.

Officials at Wright-Patterson said they do not know

when they will start receiving returnees. They have not received a list of men who would be returning to Wright-Patterson.

MEN FROM Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, Michigan and Pennsylvania, however, are expected to be processed at the base. Most of them will be Air Force men, according to authorities, but men from other services are expected to be processed at Wright Patterson later.



Night lights

Eerie evening twilight surrounds the well-lit Administration Bldg. The 10-story structure stands an empty shell as administrators and staff spend night hours in their homes.

Post cease-fire fighting 'not surprising'--Ziegler

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration yesterday indicated it had expected the flurry of fighting in South Vietnam that followed the signing of the cease-fire.

Spokesmen focused on efforts to make the complicated peace agreements work.

"We're not surprised," presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said in Key Biscayne, Fla., when asked about reports of hundreds of initial cease-fire violations across South Vietnam.

Ziegler said he expects

"the peace deal to be scrupulously adhered to."

AT THE STATE Department, spokesman Charles W. Bray said: "Everything is new. Solutions to problems, if any, will have to be worked out on the ground."

Both spokesmen noted too that the Vietnam and international groups assigned to supervise the cease-fire are beginning work.

Privately, high U. S. officials said they had anticipated right along that the 7 p.m. EST Saturday cease-fire would not mean an im-

mediate silencing of all weapons in the scattered battlefields throughout South Vietnam.

But they said initial reports indicate that only small fighting actions are taking place.

The officials indicated, too, that they expect it will take somewhat longer than the one or two days mentioned by William H. Sullivan for the post-truce violence to subside.

Sullivan, top Southeast Asia specialist who helped negotiate the peace agreement, said in Paris Sunday that "in the next day or two we will certainly know how seriously these problems affect the cease-fire."

THE OFFICIALS declined to speculate on what Nixon would do if the peace arrangements threaten to break down.

At the same time, they did voice concern over the possibility of offensives being waged by North Vietnamese forces in neighboring Cambodia and Laos, now that they are freed from combat in South Vietnam.

Efforts are under way for cease-fires in both the adjoining Indochina countries. A North Vietnamese push there now presumably would be to increase the Com-

munist hold in advance of local truce deals.

U. S. strategists have been holding up any specific offer of reconstruction assistance at this time. The lure of postwar economic help is one of Nixon's tools for prodding the Communists to live up to the peace provisions.

By Robert A. Dobkin
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fifty-six Americans known to have been prisoners of war in Southeast Asia remain unaccounted for by North Vietnam, the Pentagon said yesterday.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said an initial name-by-name analysis indicates that there were "56 men that we had previously carried on our list of prisoners of war that are not on either list" received from the North Vietnamese.

OFFICIALS SAID these men were known to have been alive in Communist prison camps at some point during the war.

First casualty

SAIGON (AP) - A U.S. helicopter pilot, wounded while flying an aircraft reported to bear marks intended to indicate its neutrality, died yesterday. He was the first American killed in Vietnam since the cease-fire went into effect Sunday morning.

The U.S. Command identified the pilot as WO Anthony Dai Pozzo, 22, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

A second American aboard the helicopter suffered minor wounds.

The incident occurred about 9:45 a.m., an hour and 45 minutes after the Vietnam cease-fire formally went into effect, the command reported.

U. S. secrets

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Four secret volumes of the Pentagon Papers, opened for public inspection yesterday for the first time, revealed that

in 1964 Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge discouraged total "annihilation" in Vietnam because "there will be nobody left in North Vietnam on whom to put pressure" and might bring the Chinese and Russians into the war.

The message from Lodge to the U.S. Secretary of State, on May 15, 1964, discussed tactics to be used by the United States during a time when the Canadian government was acting as a third party in negotiating with Hanoi for the United States.

Cabinet review

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate action on President Nixon's second term Cabinet changes advanced yesterday with confirmation of Elliot L. Richardson to be Secretary of Defense.

The Senate Labor Committee approved the nomination of Peter K. Brennan, New York labor leader, to be Secretary of Labor. A Senate vote was set for tomorrow.

newsnotes

The Foreign Relations Committee began hearings on 11 nominations for ambassadorships and other high positions in the State Department, indicating early approval of Kenneth Rush to be deputy secretary of State, and John A. Scali to be U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, with Cabinet rank.

Visiting royalty

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - King Hussein and Queen Alia will visit the United States next week.

The Royal Palace announced Sunday that the king is scheduled to call on President Nixon at the White House next Tuesday. He also will have talks with State Department and Defense officials.

It is generally believed here that the king will raise the feasibility of reactivating American diplomatic efforts toward achieving a settlement between the Arabs and Israel.

56 prisoners absent from lists

Two lists turned over to U. S. officials in Paris Saturday by the Communists identify 55 U. S. fighting men captured in North and South Vietnam and 55 others who died.

There also were no clues to the whereabouts of 1,269 men listed as missing in Southeast Asia, including more than 300 lost in Laos during air strikes against enemy supply routes.

"We don't have any further information about them at this point," Friedheim told newsmen. But he said a list of the missing and captured in Laos was expected shortly.

"We're continuing to seek clarification on that through diplomatic channels" in Paris and also through the

four-power joint military commission, he said.

THE COMMISSION, comprising the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong--will supervise the cease-fire during the first 60 days until the International Control Commission takes over.

Friedheim said the Laos list was expected despite the continued U. S. bombing of Communist supply lines in that country. "We don't see any connection there," he replied when asked if the bombing would jeopardize the release of POWs and an accounting of the missing.

Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) said unless the Communists provide a full accounting of all Americans there will be massive resis-

tance in Congress to any postwar reconstruction aid to North Vietnam.

IN OUTLINING terms of the peace agreement, presidential advisor Henry Kissinger had said the issue of economic aid would be discussed only after implementation of the agreement "is well advanced."

The Defense Department had carried 591 Americans captive and 1,332 missing--a total of 1,915.

He said the total has now

been revised upward to 1,935--including 555 Americans awaiting release from prison camps in North and South Vietnam, 55 POWs who died, 56 prisoners still unaccounted for and 1,269 now carried as missing.

Asked about the 10-man difference, Friedheim said he was unable to offer an explanation yet.

"I don't think you should expect a perfect correlation between our figures before we had a list from the Communists and this figure. It's never going to correlate perfectly."

Rape reported; suspect sought

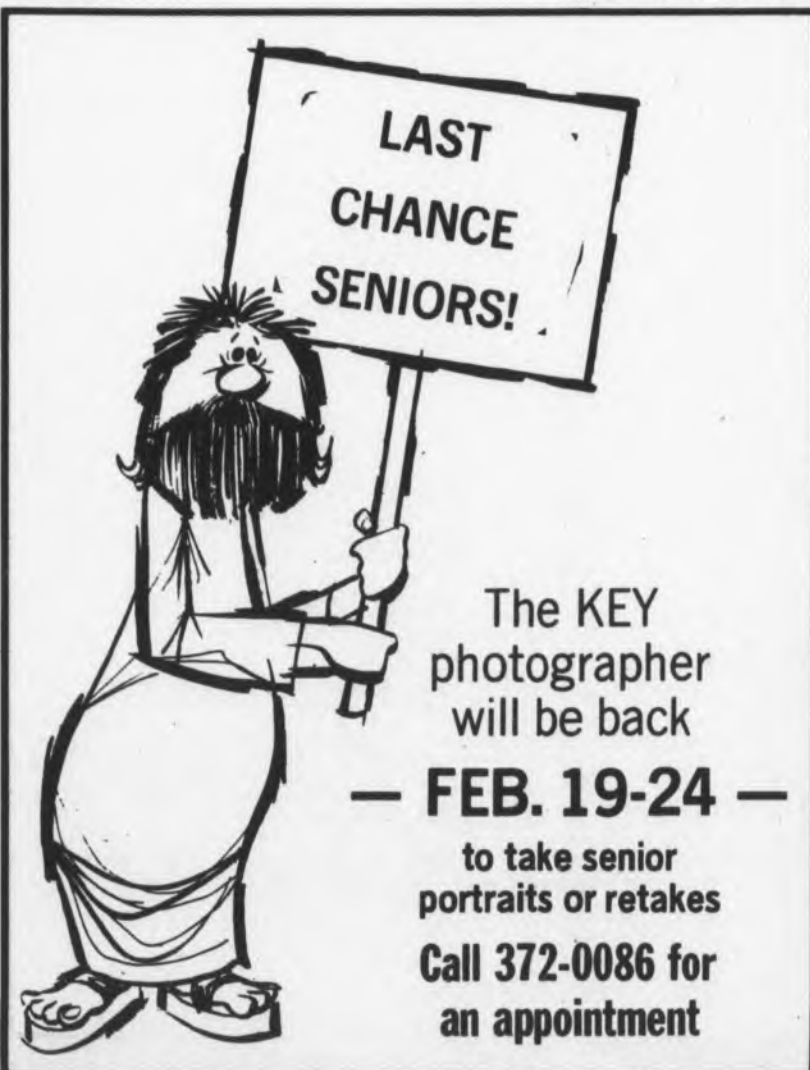
A University student was reportedly raped last week as she and a companion were walking along the Penn Central railroad tracks.

Bowling Green Police Chief Colburn W. Schall said the women were walking south from Wooster Street about 9 p.m. on Jan. 21 when they noticed a man walking in the bushes beside them.

He said they began to run toward Lehman Avenue but were intercepted. One of the women was then raped.

There have been no arrests in connection with the incident, although Schall said a composite drawing of the suspect is being made by the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

The suspect is described as heavily built, with long dark hair and a moustache.



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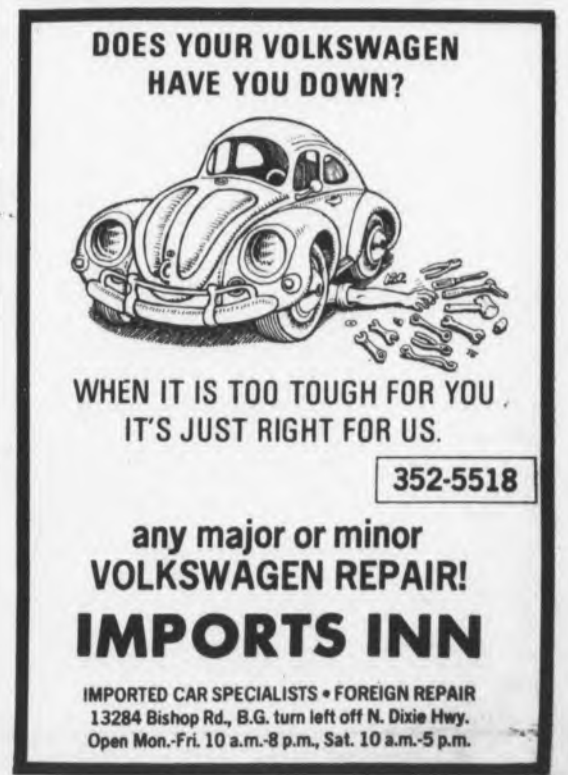
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Gilligan studying state 'bureaucracy'

By Robert E. Miller
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS (AP) - Ohio's government has grown into a bureaucracy that spends more than \$13 million a day, employs 53,335 more persons and spreads over more than 3.2 million square feet of space in 708 buildings scattered around the state.

It probably will get bigger.

Gov. John J. Gilligan is studying a government reorganization plan that he says can, at least, hold growth in check.

He hasn't made public many details, but the plan involves department consolidations and belt-tightenings designed to make government "more

responsive to the people," Gilligan said.

TWO STATE departments have merged and two have split apart under Gilligan. Urban Affairs and Development have been merged. Mental Health and Corrections have been sundered.

In addition, Highways became the Department of Transportation, a super-department with broadened power. The Environmental Protection Agency, with cabinet status, was created.

With all this, the state payroll grew from 49,316 in 1970 to 53,335 today.

Jay Tepper, Gilligan's executive assistant, noted that the governor is

asking the legislature for authority to reorganize the executive branch further. If the assembly agrees, Gilligan could move by executive order to consolidate or change departments.

The bill would give each house of the legislature veto over his plans by vote of a simple majority.

THE GOVERNOR wants to merge the departments of finance, public works, and personnel into a Department of Administrative Services. He also has on the drawing board another plan that would put the health and welfare departments into a Department of Human Services.

Tepper said those changes may but

would not necessarily mean fewer state employees.

"We'll eliminate jobs when we can, but the main thrust is being placed on making the government more workable, more responsive to the people," he said.

The governor's assistant acknowledged the increase in employment during Gilligan's first two years of office, but said, "We have expanded services. We now have an attendant in every mental ward. About 1,600 have been added to the mental hospital staffs."

"**WE CREATED** the Environmental Protection Agency, and that's another 300 or so."

Despite the size of the state budget Gilligan submitted to the legislature Jan. 17, Tepper insists, "It's not a fat budget. We're definitely cutting back, but this doesn't necessarily mean we will wind up with fewer employees. If you open a new park, someone has to run it. If you need more prison guards, they have to be hired."

Tepper said the merger of public works, finance and personnel not only will enable the new agency to absorb duplicate functions, but also will permit officials to undertake management studies to make other departments more efficient.

"We want to squeeze the bureaucracy out of government," he said.

Ohio owns 282 buildings, including 32

on the campuses of the various state universities. These contain 908,637 square feet of floor space. In addition, it rents 426 others containing 2,333,169 square feet at a cost of \$6.4 million a year.

THE NEW STATE office building in Columbus, a 44-story skyscraper scheduled for initial occupancy early next year, will contain 1,019,555 square feet. State agencies moving into that structure will have to pay rent estimated at \$8 a square foot until the \$60 million in construction bonds are paid off.

Even then, the state will have to rent about one million square feet. Some of the agencies moving into the building are being allotted more space than they now have.

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Technology study offers alternatives

Growth of the technology division of the industrial education and technology department from 14 to 100 students in the last four years has led to a study of the department's organizational structure.

A committee formed a year ago indicated that a more detailed study should be made. However, according to the provost's office, there are no immediate plans for the second study.

Alternatives for a new form of organization within the present University structure would be forming a new department, school or college. Further study would look into these alternatives.

Dr. George E. Scherff, assistant professor of industrial education, said the technology division is "growing and dynamic." He believes that because of this growth, industrial technology could be combined with other technical programs within the University to form one large program.

Dr. Scherff said the technology division was started

because of industrial demands for practical engineering. Most engineering schools had turned to the theoretical, he said, and the University decided to fill the gap.

The University program is a four-year, not a two-year program, as in some of the new technical schools.

"We don't want to compete with the two-year schools," said Dr. Scherff. "We want to work with them. As a matter of fact, about half of our enrollment comes from the two-year schools."

Film festival raises \$200

Delta Upsilon fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority raised about \$200 for the Filling Memorial Home for Retarded Children and Adults through their 24-hour film festival on Jan. 13.

The money will be used to pad an exercise room so residents of the home, near Napoleon, can exercise safely.

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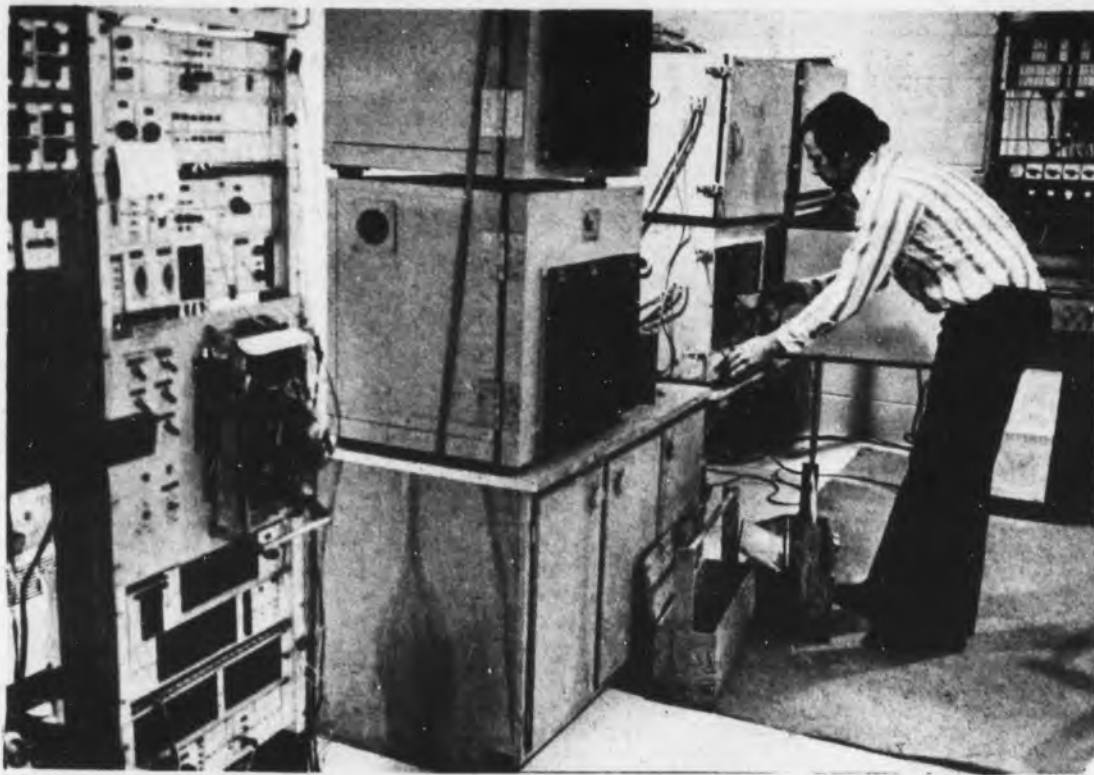
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Newsphoto by Steven L. Hanson

Watergate jury retires to begin deliberations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Watergate trial, shorter and less of a sensation than its advance billing, will go to the jury today after lengthy instructions from the trial judge.

The defense for the two men on trial presented only 11 witnesses in an hour and 12 minutes before resting in the early afternoon.

The attorney for G. Gordon Liddy took 44 minutes in questioning seven witnesses.

Chief U. S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica said his instructions, to be delivered in the morning, run 40 type-written pages.

and for 21 years in the Central Intelligence Agency. He was security director for the Republican National Committee and the Committee for the Re-election of the President at the time two wiretaps were placed in the Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate office building.

McCord is charged in eight counts with conspiracy "to obtain and use informa-

tion illegally from the offices and headquarters of the Democratic National Committee," with burglary, and with using bugging devices. A conviction on all eight counts could carry a maximum 60 years in prison and a fine of \$60,000.

LIDDY, 42, also was in the FBI, had practiced law, and had been a top assistant in the Treasury Department

and a White House aide. He was legal counsel for the Committee for the Re-election of the President, and then for its finance arm at the time of the alleged conspiracy.

Liddy is charged in six counts with conspiracy, burglary, and illegal wiretapping, but not as McCord-with possessing intercepting devices for picking up oral and wire communications. Conviction could bring a maximum prison sentence of 50 years, and fines up to \$40,000.

The other five original defendants-E. Howard Hunt Jr., 54, Bernard L. Barker, 55, Eugenio R. Martinez, 49, Frank A. Sturgis, 37, and Virgilio R. Gonzalez, 35, pleaded guilty at the trial's start and await sentencing.

McCord, Barker, Martinez, Sturgis and Gonzalez were arrested in the Democratic offices at the Watergate complex in the predawn darkness last June 17.

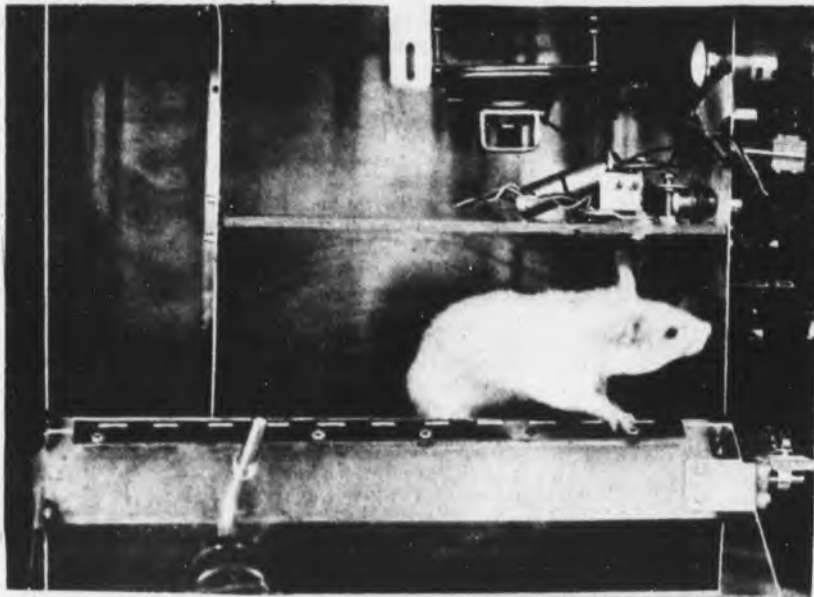
Law course to view non-business topics

"Perspectives in American Law," an experimental non-business course, will be offered spring quarter.

Dr. Lynn Ward, assistant professor of business law, will teach the course, Business Administration 100, which will center on social forces that give weight and substance to law in America.

The four-hour course will center on privacy, family law, property rights, torts and criminal law. It will be taught from 2-3 p.m., Monday-Thursday and is designed for students who have not had any business law courses.

Interested students may contact Dr. Ward, 214 Business Administration Bldg., or call 372-2379 for further details.



Reinforced response

John Harsh, graduate student, places an experimental white rat in a Skinner Box. The box is designed to give a reward (reinforcement), such as food, to the rat when it pushes a bar inside the box in a certain pattern (response). If the experiment succeeds, the rat will become conditioned to consistently respond with the desired behavior.

THE ATTORNEY for Liddy's co-defendant, James W. McCord Jr., called only four witnesses, taking a total of 28 minutes after the government rested its case.

Gerald Aich, McCord's attorney said in his opening argument three weeks ago that McCord had "no evil-meaning mind -- no evil-doing hands."

Peter Maroulis, Liddy's attorney, who reserved his opening statements until yesterday, said he would-through his witnesses--"establish a line of innocence in the chain of command."

Government witnesses have testified, Maroulis said, that Liddy was given an intelligence gathering function in the campaign but the prosecution made it appear that the guilt for illegal activities went no higher than Liddy.

MCCORD, 53, was a one-time FBI radio specialist

from page one

"I will do everything in my power to avert the need for a tax increase, but I cannot do it alone. The cooperation of Congress in controlling total spending is absolutely essential," Nixon said.

With apparent intent to set a cost-cutting example, Nixon announced a shakeup of his executive office under which five of its agencies will be abolished or moved elsewhere and its staff will be cut from the present 4,250 to 1,686 in 1974.

This was the budget's impact on some major segments of government:

ward. It will test man's ability to live and work in space for up to 56 days.

HEALTH

The President invited a tussle with Congress by calling for an end to federal hospital construction under the Hill-Burton program, but his budget calls for an over-all increase of 14 percent in outlays for health programs.

A \$91-million increase in funds for cancer research and \$28 million more for heart research programs favored by Nixon are requested. But other research programs of the national Institutes of Health would be

decreased or held even.

EDUCATION

Nixon proposed a \$1.7-billion special revenue-sharing program to combine a number of education programs, and called for a \$1.3-billion cutback in funds under the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

WELFARE

In tacitly conceding defeat for Nixon's welfare-reform plans, the budget says Washington instead will help states remove ineligible from the welfare rolls.

A cutback of \$1.2 billion in state-federal public-assistance programs is anticipated.

Blind vendor--'This is no life'

By D. Steven Rutkus, Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - "This is no life, man. You might as well be dead." Walter McCormick listened to the street and the passersby. He shook a cup of coins and now and then tapped his cane against the sidewalk.

He used to be a laborer in a textile factory. But one day, ten years ago, he was blinded when a woman threw lye at someone else during an argument. He had been an innocent bystander.

McCormick, 53, is licensed by the city as a vendor. He sells pencils in a cigar box. Police say blind vendors and their cousins, the panhandlers, are a vanishing breed. Perhaps a

dozen remain in Philadelphia.

SOME WELFARE officials view their dwindling numbers approvingly as a sign that pensions make begging unnecessary and that rehabilitation programs have succeeded in training the blind for work.

But others maintain that for those with little education, jobs with decent wages do not exist. They are concerned that about 50 percent of the nation's estimated 440,000 blind persons may be living in poverty.

The largest share of these, they say, are elderly. However, thousands of young and middle-aged blind persons who could work are

on welfare or without assistance, persons for whom the nation's job market has little use.

MANY looking for work end up in sheltered workshops for the blind such as The Working Blind shop. "But the average blind person is not a beggar. He wants to work, to be a contributing human being."

The Philadelphia workshop is the "employer of last resort" for the city's blind who are without skills or have secondary handicaps.

Among those at the workshops are blind amputees and cerebral palsy and multiple sclerosis victims.

ONE OF the 83 workshops in 45 states, it produces brooms, highway and floor brushes, deck mops and backpack harnesses.

Its workers receive one dollar an hour. Some workshops pay as little as 40 cents. But, because of their limitations, many workers produce less than a dollar's worth of work in an hour.

The shop is a losing operation, with charitable donations making up for operating losses.

Less common are blind workshops like the New York City Lighthouse, whose workers receive the state's minimum hourly wage of \$1.85, medical insurance and unemployment compensation if they are laid off.

Due to the special benefits, the workshop is "in extreme difficulty," according to Martin Strahs, its director.

THE WORKSHOPS' chief customer is the federal government. But federal agencies are required by law to order blind-made goods only when comparable goods are not available from prison factories; consequently, purchase orders at the blind workshops are unpredictable.

Several years ago, when American troop involvement in Vietnam brought heavy orders for brooms, mops and parachute straps, the Philadelphia workshop hired about 125 people. Now there are enough government orders to employ only 75.

"We had to lay off our least qualified people," LaCrosse says. He does not know where they have gone.

At the Lighthouse workshop in New York, workers are not laid off when orders are down; instead, each of the 175 workers in the shop's broom and mop factory works fewer hours.

BOTH STRAHS and LaCrosse say the laws should be changed to require federal agencies to place orders with the blind workshops first, then the prisons.

"To the prisoner," says Strahs, "his 30-cent-a-day wage is cigarette money. But to the blind worker in a sheltered workshop, his wage is his livelihood...he's there because he can't work anywhere else."

"A blind person should contribute an eight-hour

work day and receive a minimum wage--that would be the dignified way of doing it," LaCrosse says.

A large number of the working-age blind are idle and existing solely on pensions or other welfare, often at the bare necessity level.

"There are thousands among the 44,000 we list as severely disabled and receiving public assistance who are potentially employable," George Majors, of the U.S. Office for the Blind and Visually Handicapped, says. "Their only disability may be lack of education."

AT THE TOP rung, according to the latest federal figures, a blind person in Alaska receives \$171 a month in pension; California offers the next highest pension, \$159 a month. South Carolina and Mississippi pay the least, \$67 a month.

The most vulnerable are the elderly blind, who, according to federal officials, number more than 220,000, or half of the country's blind population.

Younger blind people with educations or vocational training are finding increasing job opportunities. But many employers remain prejudiced against the blind, and finding a job for a fully qualified blind person often is not easy.

The system is often not equitable.

New course to include politics, existentialism

A new course, "Contemporary Political Thought and Existential Thought," will be offered by the political science department spring quarter.

Taught by Dr. William O. Reichert, professor of political science, the course will center on existential ideas as they relate to politics.

The course will be offered at 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, and at 3 p.m. on Friday.

It is one of several advanced, four-hour courses to be offered by the department spring quarter.

ROBERT W. HANSEN, instructor of political science, will teach "Soviet Foreign Policy" from 3-5 p.m. on Tuesday and 1-3 p.m. on Thursday.

Dr. Richard Muller, assistant professor of political science, will offer a seminar in democratic theory from 6-10 p.m. on Wednesday.

Dr. Gerald Rigby, department chairman, will teach criminal law from 6-10 p.m. on Thursdays. The course is being offered instead of constitutional law.

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Drug addicts believe faith heals

Faith in Jesus Christ can change a hapless drug addict into a dynamic, responsible human being, according to four Teen Challenge representatives who spoke on campus last weekend.

Will Rothenbusch, Buff Carlin, LeRoy Price and Mike Skumovich represented the Cleveland chapter of Teen Challenge, an interdenominational anti-drug organization.

Friday evening they spoke in four dormitories and Saturday they held a rally in the Dogwood Suite, Union.

ROTHENBUSCH, the only speaker who is not a former drug addict, told his

audience in Anderson Hall that Teen Challenge centers are curing between 40 and 80 per cent of the drug addicts they treat.

"Governmental programs have had little success," he said. "Their cure ratio is only about one-half to two per cent."

"State hospitals only cure people physically. Once a former addict is put back in the same environment, the same forces, or causal relationships, will push him back to drugs."

Teen Challenge was founded on the premise that a spiritual void exists in the

lives of many people. The organization attempts to fill this void with a religious education and encourages prayer and spiritual cognition.

SBO officer

Anyone interested in running for the office of Student Body Organization (SBO) coordinator of cultural affairs, should contact Chris McCracken at 405 Student Services Bldg. any weekday between 9 a.m. and noon.

The group now operates in 50 countries and has 56 urban centers in the United States.

"Teen Challenge provided people with an environment where there is no peer pressure to go back on drugs," Rothenbusch said.

AT SATURDAY'S rally the Teen Challenge representatives explained how they became involved with drugs and how Teen Challenge helped them find an answer in God.

They said if anyone wants to be really cured of the drug habit, he must have a

positive self-image.

"A lot of girls get into prostitution to support a habit that might cost more than \$150 per day," Carlin said. "And for the same reason a lot of users become pushers."

He said these people have very low self-esteem, which is why it is so important for Teen Challenge to strengthen them spiritually and psychologically, rather than just "drying them out" physically.

"Environment is always a key factor," Carlin said. "Men that stay with the program are asked to cut their hair and wear conventional clothes."

"It is not that long hair is morally wrong, but it tends to approximate the old environment from which the addict came."



Associated Press Wirephoto

Almost like glass

Ice transforms a small branch into a brilliant winter decoration along a road near Mansfield, Ohio. Many similar scenes were visible last week after an ice storm crossed the state.

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Liberation struggle persists

African conference held

The African Liberation Support Committee (ALSC) of Ohio held its first conference Saturday, Jan. 20

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at Central State University in Wilberforce.

ALSC, now six months old, was organized to develop a formal relationship between American blacks and the liberation struggles in southern Africa, chairman Owusu Sadauki said.

In his opening address, Sadauki said, "Until very recently the struggles of black Africans against white racist minority governments always have been dismissed with contempt and usually have been played down by the Western press."

BECAUSE OF this, most black Americans are not aware that six African countries "are still suffering from the cancer of racism and imperialism," he said.

Guinea Bissau, Angola, Namibia, Southern Rhodesia, Mozambique and the Republic of South Africa are the six countries, Sadauki said.

Recent reports in The New York Times indicate the liberation struggle in southern Africa is gaining international attention, he said.

Although the United States has publicly denounced these white minority governments, economic and military assistance has continued, Sadauki said.

HE SAID ALSC wants people of African descent to provide money and supplies for the African Liberation movements.

THE SPEAKERS referred to several cases in which spiritual faith has carried addicts through the violent stages of withdrawal.

However, they admitted withdrawal under any circumstances is difficult.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

- 1 Relatives of sts.
- 5 Actor Don
- 10 Icelandic poems.
- 14 River of Siberia.
- 15 Quarrel.
- 16 Rain cats and dogs.
- 17 — to stand on.
- 18 Great name in literature.
- 19 Fictional dog.
- 20 Autumn bloom for short.
- 21 Not on time.
- 23 These: Fr.
- 24 Prayer.
- 26 Yardsticks.
- 28 Frogmen's environment.
- 29 Diminutive suffixes.
- 32 Stove.
- 33 Being: Lat.
- 34 Possibly lost.
- 36 San Jose's country.
- 38 Part of a German city.
- 41 Assign by measure.
- 45 Accustom.
- 46 Penn —, New York village.
- 47 Word with Canis or Urs.
- 48 Estimate the value of.
- 50 Fair, Latin style.
- 51 Male sheep.
- 52 Unending.
- 56 — Palmas.
- 57 Moves speedily.
- 59 Hunter of myth.
- 60 Old Eli.
- 61 Practice an art.
- 62 — Vecchio.

DOWN

- 63 At any time.
- 64 Network: Anat.
- 65 Bubbly drinks.
- 66 Becomes united.
- 1 Menu phrase.
- 2 Plush fabrics.
- 3 "Friendly —"
- 4 Droop.
- 5 Enoch or Eve.
- 6 — role.
- 7 Coin of India.
- 8 Glove.
- 9 Show contempt.
- 10 Zeta's follower.
- 11 Way down.
- 12 Cleanse.
- 13 Piled up.
- 21 Cattle genus.
- 22 Breed of hogs.
- 25 Phantom, in Britain.
- 27 River into the Platte.
- 29 Vestibule.
- 30 Musical syllables.
- 31 Finch.
- 34 Exploit.
- 35 Fastener.
- 37 Falstaffian.
- 38 Word with fair or foul.
- 39 Following one another in order: Fr.
- 40 — the worst.
- 42 Reduce to bondage.
- 43 Added up.
- 44 Art gums.
- 47 Wire measure.
- 49 Ceases.
- 50 Temples: Poet.
- 53 Slangy suffix.
- 54 Part of an orange.
- 55 — chance!

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THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart

CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR	PERSONALS
Tuesday, Jan 30, 1973	Deadline for faculty & organization recommendations for Mortar Board extended to February 1
Sociology Undergrad Interest Group, 5pm, Perry Room Union.	LARGE WASI! - 30c. STADIUM PLAZA LAUNDROMAT
Bowling Green School of Self Defense, 6:30-8:30pm, 201 Hayes Hall	Anyone interested in transferring to the University of Hawaii - phone 372-4346
Harshman Bromfield main lounge, 7pm. American youth hostel speaker with two biking films.	Pisanello's pizza is B.G.'s largest selling pizza. 352-5166 or 352-5169 for free delivery
BGSU Karate Club, 7pm. Forum, Student Services Bldg.	CUSTOM WEDDING RINGS by PHILIP MORTON at The Working Man and Craft Center 515 Conneaut. 353-9932
Active Christian Today, 7-9pm, Faculty Lounge, Union.	8lb dry cleaning (wearing apparel only) \$2.25. STADIUM PLAZA LAUNDROMAT
BGSU Skating Club, 8pm, Ice Arena	Roses are red, BG is blue. The best Valentine gift is a portrait of you. Portraits Unlimited 352-9227
Women's LaCrosse Club, 8-9pm, beginners - 8-10pm, advanced	Congratulations Laura and Jim on your being
LOST AND FOUND	lavaliered. The brothers of Delta Tau Delta
\$1.60/hr. plus bonus. Part-time 9-5pm. Work your own hours. Olam Mills, Falcon Plaza Motel	The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau would like to congratulate Jim Euser and Patty Crown on their Phi Tau, Alpha Gam lavaliering. Congratulations
LOST: gold-faced men's Sisko watch at Seals & Crofts concert. Ph. 2-4916	FOR SALE
	Smith-Corona elec. 120 typewriter, 8 mos old. \$95. ph. 353-6751
	Craig: 8-track recorder and player. AM-FM radio. Best offer: Dennis 352-5928
	1970 - 12x60 - 2 bdrm. turn. mobil home. Must sell. leaving area. \$5600. Ph. 352-7739
	Need 1 female & 1 male to fill apt. at Campus Manor. Phone 352-1973 - 353-9863
	Now Leasing for Sept. deluxe 4-man apt. Near campus. (Some special leases still available) Ph. 354-9111 or 352-8161. 8am-12 noon any day
	WAYNE APARTMENTS 352-5657, 352-3595
	IMPORTS INN-Imported Car Specialist - foreign repair 13284 Bishop Rd. B.G. Turn left off N. Dixie Hwy. Open Mon-Fri. 10am-6pm. Sat 10am-5pm
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	1 F. rm needed now & spring qtr. On 2nd St. Call 352-7265
	1 fm. roommate needed sor

May not include all

Ohio POW list released

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - The following names are POWs with relatives or family living in Ohio. The names are both official and unofficial. They were compiled from lists supplied by the Pentagon, the North Vietnamese, and the Liaison With Families of Servicemen Detained in Vietnam. The names of all Ohio POWs may not be included

here since the Pentagon list did not have addresses. Baird, S. Sgt. Bill A., Army, Apple Creek, Ohio. Baugh, Maj. William J., Air Force, Piqua.

BEEKMAN, Capt. Will D., Air Force, Toledo, Hanoi broadcast recorded message June 30, 1972. Breckner, Lt. Col. William J. Jr., Air Force, Columbus,

not named in previous lists. Campbell, Capt. Burton W., Air Force, Amherst. Chapman, Lt. Col. Harlan P., Marines, Fremont, Calif., and Elyria, Ohio. Flynn, Col. John P., Air Force, previously listed as only from Ohio. Fulton, Capt. Richard J., Air Force, Ohio native, captured June 1, 1972, family in Mesa, Arizona, one of seven POWs to talk to U. S. anti-war group in Hanoi September 1972.

LEWIS, Capt. Keith H., Air Force, not on previous lists. Kari, Paul Anthony, Spencer, Ohio.

Kern, Lt. Col. Richard P., Akron, Ohio and Tampa, Fla.

Lockhart, Capt. Hayden J., Air Force, Alexandria, La., and Springfield, Ohio, captured March 1965.

Lurie, Lt. Col. Alan P., Air Force, University Heights, Ohio, and Apple Creek, Calif., captured 1966.

Mechenbier, Capt. Edward, Dayton. Moe, Capt. Thomas N., Air Force, Columbus.

NIX, Maj. Cowan Glen, Air Force, Warrensville Heights, Ohio, captured 1966.

Smith, Lt. Cmdr., Bradley E., Navy, Eagle Lake, Fla., and Lake Melton, Ohio.

Eideman, Lt. Robert E., Navy, Lakewood, Fla., Rocky River, Ohio, and Le-moore, Calif., captured May 1972.

Graduation

Candidates for March graduation are reminded to order caps and gown at the University bookstore, Student Services Bldg. No cash is needed when measurements are taken.

Graduation announcements will be on sale about two weeks before commencement in the bookstore.

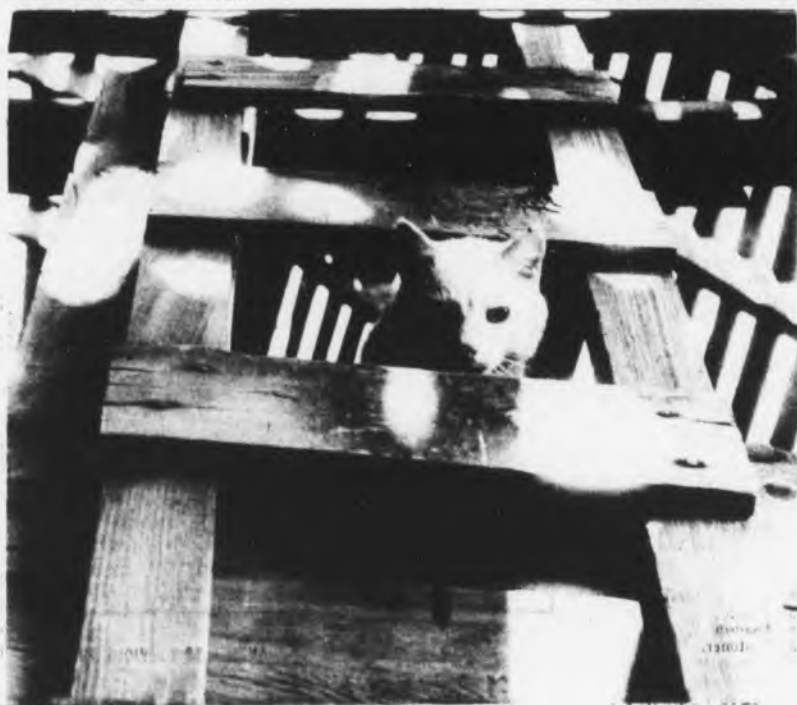
Criminal justice course to be offered in spring

"Administration of Criminal Justice," a new course centering on the problems and operations of police and the courts, will be offered spring quarter.

The course will be taught by Dr. Donald Simmons, chairman of the business law department and former Wood County prosecutor, and Dr. Charles McCaghy, associate professor of sociology.

The course will deal with pre-sentencing procedures and will include such topics as "The Police, the Courts and You."

Listed as Arts and Sciences 300, the four-hour course will have no pre-requisites. Classes are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m.



Curious cat

A vagabond cat explores an abandoned wooden barn as a limitless playground for curious investigations and feline adventures.



Associated Press Wirephoto

Preparing for POWs

Returning POWs will be received at the U.S.A.F. Medical Center Wright Patterson near Dayton in Ward 1 North. A nurse is preparing a room for the released prisoners.

Blacks--reverse migration?

By William L. Chaze
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Once it was a one-way flight-millions of blacks leaving the South for the North.

Now a reverse migration seems to be under way with numbers of blacks, mostly the better-educated, returning to a changing South.

It is only a trickle thus far, and no solid figures are available, but civil rights leaders and other observers--both black and white--agree there is a return movement.

"I think the number is probably small yet," said James Clyburn, a black advisor to South Carolina Gov. John C. West. "The action is more important right now than the number."

JOHN LEWIS, head of the Atlanta-based Voter Education Project, said that as he travels through the North "I find a fantastic interest in

returning to the South," mostly among young college educated blacks.

"Black people are coming back because of the significant changes in the social, economic and political climate of the region," said Lewis, former head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

In the political field more than 1,000 blacks have been elected to public office in the South since 1966, including a black congressman in Atlanta and state legislators.

In the economic sphere, industrial expansion has

created many new jobs in the region since 1960--175,000 in Georgia alone. This has opened up a great many employment opportunities to blacks.

GOVERNMENT work has absorbed some of the returning blacks. The personnel department of the State of South Carolina was integrated by Leroy Mosely, a South Carolinian who went to Connecticut in the late 1960s because he couldn't find a job in his home state.

The U. S. Census Bureau says the reverse migration has been mainly among the

middle and upper classes and has not involved the thousands of poor and uneducated blacks who poured out of the South each year, spilling into Northern cities.

In each of the last three decades, 1.5 million blacks have left.

"We've noticed a return among people in the sociology field with a good sprinkling of lawyers and doctors," said a bureau spokesman. He said the trend had been spotted by census canvassers but no figures were available to document it.

ONE OF THE best-known

returnees was James A. Meredith, 40, of Jackson, Miss., whose integration of the University of Mississippi in 1962 spawned bloody riots.

After graduation, Meredith spent six years in New York, returning to Mississippi in 1971. He was motivated in large part by the desire to enter politics. He lost a primary race for the U. S. Senate this year.

Meredith and others emphasized that they don't seek to portray the South today as a racial utopia, only as a more livable place for blacks than it once was.

Methods meeting slated

An information and registration meeting of students wishing to participate in the Methods Experience Project during spring quarter will be held Monday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. in 115 Education Bldg.

The project is an optional program in which juniors and seniors in elementary education receive credit in five methods courses. While enrolled in these courses, students have the opportunity to observe and participate in an elementary school classroom, said Dr. Darrel W. Fyffe, program advisor.

Four professors work with the staff and students in each school in a supervisory or consultative role. They visit the schools and meet

with University students each week.

PARTICIPATING schools

Workshop to explore vocational interests

A workshop focusing on educational and career choices will begin Thursday, Feb. 1.

Dr. James Guinan of the Counseling Center and Dr. Dwight Kalita, assistant professor of English, will direct the workshop, which is aimed at exploring career interests and aptitudes.

Psychological and vocational testing will be part of the workshops.

The sessions, to be held from 7-9 p.m. on Feb. 1, 8 and 15, are free and open to any student. It is recommended that a student attend all three sessions, although he may attend any session he chooses.

Persons wishing to participate should sign up in advance by calling the Counseling Center, 372-2081.

include those in Toledo, Bowling Green and Sylvania. Transportation is furnished for students

assigned to schools outside Bowling Green.

A \$25 fee is charged to cover part of the expenses.

At the meeting Monday, the organization, student selection procedure, classroom assignments, registration and operation of the project will be discussed.

Students who wish to take part in the program must attend the meeting or contact Dr. Fyffe, 126 Life Science Bldg., 372-2734, before the meeting.

Names of selected participants will be posted in Dr. Fyffe's office on Feb. 7.

Students no longer interested in the project should contact Dr. Fyffe's office to have their names removed from the mailing list.

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Limit 2 package

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10 oz. package
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Limit 1

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Gold Medal
Flour
5 lb. 39¢

Limit 1 with \$5 purchase

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CLIP & SAVE
Folgers
Instant Coffee
10 oz. jar
99¢

Limit 1

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Incident mars Saturday game

OSU hockey comeback earns split

By Fred R Ortlip, Sports Editor

Bowling Green-Osio State hockey games are looking less like hockey and more like a means to vent each others' hatred.

That was the case last weekend when the Falcons, 8-16 overall, 3-7 CCHA, edged the Buckeyes, 5-4, Friday at the Ice Arena and then lost 8-4 Saturday at the OSU Ice Rink. The Bucks are now 14-5 overall and 5-3 CCHA.

The traditional BG-OSU rivalry noted for its fierce-style of hockey in the last three seasons—possibly reached the pinnacle for ferociousness last weekend.

THE TWO TEAMS were whistled for 50 penalties for 140 minutes in the series as they jostled each other all over the ice—as well as off.

Saturday's game was marred by an incident in the penalty box when OSU's Mark Pieper allegedly spit in Paul

Hughes' face, provoking Hughes to a fight.

The penalty box for both teams at the OSU Ice Rink consists simply of several folding chairs located between the scorer's table and the visitor's bench. There was no penalty box judge.

HUGHES AND PIEPER were given elbowing and charging minors, respectively, at 10:36 of the second period and took their seats beside each other in the box. Twelve seconds later chairs and fists were flying.

"He turned to me and said, 'I'm gonna kill you when I get out there,'" Hughes said.

Ohio State coach Gerry Walford had his doubts.

"I just don't believe he (Pieper) would do that," he said. "He's one of the most mild-mannered guys on the team."

Officials Harold Bierry and Brian O'Brian intervened for the next 20 min-

utes before deciding on the punishment.

THE REFS CHANGED their minds three times before they decided to give Hughes a double minor for roughing and Pieper a minor for roughing. Originally, they gave Hughes a major for fighting (an automatic game disqualification) and Pieper nothing, since Hughes did most of the punching.

Then they meted out a pair of fighting majors. Then they gave Hughes a fighting major and Pieper a minor for roughing before settling on the double minor for Hughes and the minor for Pieper.

Neither coach was very pleased with the officiating.

Walford called it "atrocious" for the second straight night. BG's Jack Vivian was plainly frustrated after the Falcons controlled the tempo of the game for almost two and one-half periods before the Buckeyes charged back from a 4-2 deficit.

"THAT'S NOT FUN to play or coach," Vivian said. "... I hate to talk like that because it sounds like I'm making excuses, but geez.

"They (Ohio State) were offside by four or five feet on their (fourth) goal (that tied the game midway through the third period)," he said.

"I'm standing right on the line, looking right at it happening. That's why it's not fun to coach in a game like that. Maybe this new league (next year) will solve some problems, I don't know."

OSU got its third and fourth goals within seven seconds of each other to tie the score at the 5:37 mark of the third period.

Ray Meyer got a power play goal at the midway mark that opened the goal gates for the Buckeyes. OSU added three goals in the final two minutes of the game.

Pete Badour got two goals for the Falcons while Bob Dobek and Gerry Bradbury added the other two.

IN FRIDAY'S MATCH at the Ice Arena, Gord McCosh slapped home the winner on the power play with 1:20 left in the game. That game marked Bowling Green's third straight win.

The Buckeyes not only lost the game, they also lost top defenseman Jim Witherspoon and third leading scorer Jerry Welsh.

Witherspoon, 6'2", a 200-pound defenseman, suffered a shoulder separation in the first period that will keep him out of action at least a month.

Welsh, the senior right winger, was involved in a fight with BG's Brian Celentano in the second period. Both players were given fighting majors which disqualified them for the rest of

Friday's game and all of Saturday's.

"IT'S NOTHING like going after your top gun," Walford said. "What did they lose, anyway? A sixth defenseman?"

"I think it (the fight) was a better than even trade," Vivian said. "We even won the fight."

Steve Ball's rebound goal from the left side Friday broke a 1-1 first period tie to put BG up, 2-1, after two frames. Bob Watson got a pretty breakaway goal 45 seconds into the third period to make it 3-1 before Hugh Prentice countered at 3:51 to make it 3-2.

Chuck Gyles lit the red light with a shot from the point to make it 4-2, then the Buckeyes came back. Prentice and Pete Bartkiewicz tied the score with solo goals at 10:03 and 13:50 of the third period to set up McCosh's winner.

"There's nothing like having Ohio State to pull you together," Vivian said afterwards. "The feeling is there now. You can feel it."

"Those two wins against Ohio U. (last weekend) and this one tonight (Friday)—regardless of what happens tomorrow (Saturday), we are back as a hockey team."

CCHA

Overall CCHA

W-L-T	W-L	Pts.
Lake Superior	15-5-0	9-1... 26x
St. Louis	16-10-0	5-3... 10
Ohio State	14-5-1	5-3... 10
BOWLING GRN.	8-16-0	2-7... 6
Ohio U.	5-11-0	0-8... 0
x—includes four 4-point games		

Last Weekend

BOWLING GREEN 5-4, Ohio State 4-8
Lake Superior 6-8, Lakehead 5-1
Ohio U. 7-4, Lake Forest 6-5, 2nd game OT



Newsphoto by Tom Linden

Goalkeeper Terry Miskolczi and defenseman Roger Archer (3) try to keep the puck out of the net while Steve Pankiw does what he can to put it in. The white shirts were successful on this exchange. BG won Friday, 5-4, but lost Saturday, 8-4.

OU cagers dump BG, 86-66

Lotsa 'Luck(ett)' for 'Cats

By Kenny White
Assistant Sports Editor

The fans filled into Anderson Arena to see probably the most celebrated freshman cager in the history of the Mid-American Conference.

The OU player who has been causing more oohs and aahs since hot pants is a 6'4" 185-pound native of Bridgeport, Conn. Walter Luckett, the all-time New England area high school point-getter, has been making more headlines than points for Ohio University this year.

However, Luckett has found it tough to fit into a major basketball program as a freshman. He came into Falconland Saturday nursing a bad knee and an anemic 9.9 scoring average.

THE BOBCATS, along with their glamour boy, were finding the MAC

road a bit bumpy after losing three of their first four encounters. OU was the pre-season pick to repeat for the league crown.

But in a game of utmost importance to the Bobcats, Luckett pumped home 22 points before 4,670 customers to help OU to a 86-66 victory over the lifeless Falcons.

Luckett used a variety of jump shots in the first half against the Falcons' man-to-man defense and corralled 14 points.

He ran the Bobcat offense with brilliance as Ohio eased to a 38-36 lead at intermission.

IN THAT FIRST half of action, BG and Ohio played back-and-forth ball. Neither team could build up a lead of more than four points, with the score tied 16 times.

It didn't take long for the Bobcats to gain the lead in the second half as BG was plagued again by a poor shooting percentage.

Luckett, who was switched to the point position in the second half, gave up a number of shooting opportunities by setting up his fellow teammates, who shot the Falcons off the floor.

The Bobcats went on a scoring blitz and connected on 17 of 23 attempts for a blistering 73 per cent, building up a 74-57 margin over the cold-shooting Falcons.

THROUGH THAT 14-minute span, the Falcons could muster only six field goals out of 23 tries for 26 per cent.

The OU hot streak proved to be the BG downfall.

With six minutes to go in the game, Pat Haley went to his bench to find someone who could spark the faltering Falcon offensive.

After OU built up the 27-point lead, all BG could muster was seven points.

Although scoring only eight points in the second half, Luckett's ability to perform well in the other phases of the game helped the Bobcats raise their conference mark to 2-3. BG dropped out of first place with a 3-2 ledger.

"THE COACH wants me to get things going," the affable Luckett said in the Bobcat dressing quarters.

Not the kind of player who was built up as being a glory hound, Luckett looked upon his 22 points as just another game. His highest offensive output was 23 points against Loyola of Chicago.

"He's starting to move much better now," OU coach Jim Synder said of Luckett, who is just coming around after pre-season knee surgery.

"It seemed as though he got more

confident as the game progressed," Synder said.

BG, now in the midst of a two-game losing streak, is starting to catch the concerned eye of coach Pat Haley, who once again watched his team shoot less than 40 per cent for the game.

"People take something away from us and we become impatient," Haley said, referring to his team's poor shooting. BG has tended to hurry its shots when the opposition uses different techniques.

"WHAT worries me now is our inability to put the ball in the hoop," he said. "Maybe being impatient causes us to lose our confidence. I don't know, you tell me what's wrong."

Brian Scanlan led all scorers with 23 points. The Bobcats' George Green wound up the game as the leading rebounder with 17.

MAC

	Overall	MAC
	W-L	W-L
Miami	10-6	4-1
Toledo	11-6	4-2
BOWLING GREEN	7-8	3-2
Ohio U.	10-6	2-3
Kent State	6-10	2-3
Central Michigan	8-9	3-4
Western Michigan	5-10	1-4

Wednesday

BOWLING GREEN at Toledo 8 p.m.
Miami at Western
Kent at Ohio

Saturday

Ohio 86, **BOWLING GREEN** 66
Toledo 70, Western 52
Miami 68, Kent 56
Indiana State 85, Central 79, OT

Wrestlers get 1st win

By Jim Mangone

The Falcon wrestling team nailed its first win of the season Saturday, as it rolled past the Chippewas of Central Michigan University, 20-13.

Wrestling at home for the first time this season had a positive effect on the Falcon squad. Coach Bruce Bellard said wrestling at Anderson Arena was helpful because, "You get more out of your kids when you wrestle at home."

Before the start of the meet there was total confusion as the wrestlers and players from the just-completed basketball game, moved in and out of the lockers.

THE MEET began 20 minutes late, only to be disrupted several times by an erratic scoreboard clock.

Kevin Dick (118) evened his record at 2-2, as he started the meet with a 8-5 decision. Tom Hall (134) posted an 8-0

victory for his first win of the season.

Dennis O'Neil (150) remained the only undefeated wrestler on the team as he outpointed John Ruhlig of CMU, 11-6.

MIKE METTING WON his match 6-3 to even his season mark at 2-2.

Dave Neisett also won his match by a score of 12-2. Coach Bellard said it was the best he had wrestled all year.

Both Steve Taylor (158) and Tom Hall (170) drew with their opponents.

Tom Barr (126) has been having problems this season, and Saturday lost his third match in as many starts.

Dave Wolfe (190) lost his match as did Les Arko (142).

Both Wolfe and Arko did not wrestle last week at Toledo because they were out with the flu. Bellard said Arko wrestled hard all through the match, and, if it had gone 30 seconds more, he might have won.

Swim streak reaches 4

By Ed Hobson, Staff Writer

Bowling Green's swim team moved its win streak of four last weekend by defeating Northern Illinois, 63-50, Friday and Loyola of Chicago, 62-51, Saturday.

Friday's meet, which the Falcons (5-3) won by 13 points, was actually much closer than the score indicates.

The score was 56-50 in favor of BG prior to the final relay. Since the final event is worth seven points, a victory for Northern Illinois would have meant a one-point lead to win the match.

THE FALCONS, however, were able to claim the final relay by four-tenths of a second to win the meet.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team consisted of Joe Klebowski, Steve Breithaupt, Jeff Deeren and Tom Wolff, who covered the distance in 3:19.6.

Klebowski and Breithaupt also managed one-two finishes in both sprint events.

Klebowski won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.1 and Breithaupt grabbed second in 22.5.

In the 100-yard freestyle sprint, Breithaupt and Klebowski swam neck and neck, with Breithaupt getting credit for the win in 49.8 and Klebowski finishing one-tenth of a second behind.

BG managed at least a second place finish in every event except one.

Other victories for BG came in the 200-yard butterfly, with Ron Rinaldi swimming the distance in 2:07.0, and in the opening 400-yard medley relay, with the team of Bill Bradburn, Roy Wright, Rinaldi and Deeren winning by a three-tenths of a second for a time of 3:48.6.

The meet against Loyola went much as expected for the Falcons.

DAVE RYLAND and Jeff McFarland finished one-two in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

Breithaupt won the 200-yard freestyle and Klebowski was again victorious in the 50.

The 200-yard individual medley was won by Wolff and Rinaldi took first in the 200-yard butterfly.

Wolff and Bradburn finished one-two in the 200-yard backstroke and Roy Wright won in the 200-yard breaststroke.



Newsphoto by Tom Linden

OU's Walter Luckett, driving against BG's Ron Weber in Saturday's game, led the Bobcats to an 86-66 win over the Falcons. Luckett, a heralded freshman, had 22 points for the 'Cats.

Runners place high at Mich.

News Special

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Bowling Green's indoor track team turned in some impressive finishes in the Michigan Relays Saturday.

Helped by Lewis MacIn's leap of 44' 9 3/4" in the triple jump and Marv Anderson's 6'2" leap in the high jump, the Falcons brought home two second places in the Seeded Division.

In the Invitational Division, Bob McOmber's 9:02.5 in the two-mile run was the best for the Falcons this season and was good for second place. Tracy Elliott took sixth with a time of 9:09.9.

THE TWO-MILE relay team finished

second to the Chicago Track Club's entry with a time of 7:36.2—three seconds short of a BG record. It was also two-tenths of a second short of the time needed to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Split times for the two-mile relay team were 1:55 for Tom Preston; 1:54.8 for Rich Schnitker; 1:53.7 for Craig Macdonald and 1:52.5 for Olympian Dave Wottle.

The sprint medley team of Don See, Jerry Johnson, Ron Taylor and Bruce Vermilyea took third with a time of 3:34.1, while Allott finished sixth in the mile run with a time of 4:17.4.

WOTTLE AND MACDONALD also ran in the San Francisco Examiner

Games on Friday night before reporting to Ann Arbor.

Wottle, running the half-mile for the first time this season, recorded a 1:53.1 and second place.

"That's still too short (a distance) for Dave," BG coach Mel Brodt said. "He'll be running longer distances before too long."

In the mile, Macdonald ran a 4:10.2 for fifth place.

"What he needed was exposure, and he got it Friday," Brodt said. "He ran well considering the slow track. He'll be making improvement as time progresses."

BG runs in its first dual meet of the season when it takes on Central Michigan Friday.

JIM PENIX, a former Falcon basketball standout and the 1969-70 Mid-American Conference Player-of-the-Year, led the Bill's scoring attack with 23 points.

Mark Cartwright, the seven-foot transfer from Maryland, ineligible for BG varsity action this season, had 21 points and a game-high 21 rebounds.

Other Bill's players in double figures were Doug Grayson with 14 points and Al Russ with 10.

Andre Richardson and Kevin Brake contributed 15 and 12 points respectively to the losing cause. Other scorers for the Falcon JVs were Dave Altman with nine points and Doug Grayson with six.

The Falcon JVs' next game will be tomorrow when they travel to Toledo to meet the Rocket junior varsity before the varsity contest.